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Plans Set For Crusade Of Americas

CALI, Columbia (BP) — Baptists from 25 countries mapped initial plans here for the Crusade of Americas, a vast cooperative Baptist evangelistic campaign to encompass North, Central, and South America in 1969.

More than 100 Baptists from the 25 countries attended the session, described by one participant as a "significant meeting when Baptists from

throughout the hemisphere gathered to discover how they can join hands and resources in the cause of evangelism."

Most of the three-day meeting was devoted to setting up an organizational structure through which the cooperating Baptist organizations would coordinate their evangelistic efforts.

The group, called the Central Committee of the Crusade

of Americas, adopted as the crusade theme, "Christ the Only Hope," a theme used in 1965 by Brazilian Baptists in a national evangelistic crusade from which the idea of the Crusade of Americas

radio, television, and the press."

The central committee elected Rubens Lopez, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who proposed and initiated the Crusade of

Americas, as president. Five other officers were also elected, including two vice presidents — Owen Cooper, Southern Baptist businessman from (Continued on Page 2)

FMB To Assist In Big Crusade

The Baptist-sponsored Crusade of the Americas, scheduled for North, Central, and South America in 1969, is expected to be the largest evangelistic effort Southern Baptists have ever participated in, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, told the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in its July meeting.

Dr. Cauthen and Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, had just returned from the first meeting of the Crusade's central coordinating committee, held in Cali, Colombia, July 2-7, and attended by representatives and observers from 25 countries.

Bible Conference Set Aug. 15-19

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, will be one of the principal speakers for the sixth annual Gulfshore Bible Conference to be held at Gulfshore Assembly Aug. 15-19.

He will offer messages from the Prophets, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary and conference director.

Several hundred Baptist pastors and other church leaders and their families are expected to attend.

Dr. G. Allen West, pastor of Woodmont Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., will teach the book, "Studies in Amos."

The book, written by Dr. Kyle M. Yates, Jr., professor of Old Testament and Biblical Archeology, Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., is the one to be used in the annual January Bible Study in the churches Jan. 2-6, 1967.

The program will begin with supper Monday evening and adjourn at noon Friday.

The program will include inspirational messages, age group Bible conferences, special interest groups, conferences for pastors, pastors' wives, laymen, laymen's wives, recreation and fellowship.

Several other outstanding leaders from over the state will have parts on program.

Young Christians Said Disturbed

By Tobie Drain

WACO, Texas (BP) — A Baptist professor of theology said at Baylor University that the "death of God" movement reflects the disturbed state of mind of the younger religionists in the United States, branding the movement as lacking in biblical and historical depth.

James Leo Garrett, professor of theology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, spoke to a group of pastors and educators attending the Baylor Ministers Conference in Bible and Theology.

Garrett said many have tried to explain the "God is

They were asked to serve as ex-officio members of the Crusade's directory council.

In his report to the Board, Dr. Cauthen called attention to the fact that preparation is being made, both on the mission fields and in the headquarters offices, toward the Board's 1967 budget, which will be considered in October.

"As is well known, steady advance in mission outreach calls for enlarging the operating budget annually," he said. "The 1967 budget will require an increase of more than \$2,000,000 to support an enlarged missionary staff, to finance growing responsibilities overseas, and to meet expenses of the Board's revised furlough plan and its extended orientation of new missionaries (beginning in September, 1967)."

Continuing to serve as a channel for worldwide relief on behalf of the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Foreign Mission Board in July appropriated \$10,000 from relief funds to alleviate suffering caused by the recent devastating floods in North Brazil. (It also provided \$1,500 from current funds to repair mission property damaged by the waters.) In addition, the Board sent \$2,500 from relief funds through the Baptist World Alliance to aid Baptist pastors in Yugoslavia.

The Board began 1966 with slightly more than \$3,000 of relief money, and in January set aside for relief \$100,000 of advance funds (money received by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention after the Convention's operating budget for 1965 was met). In the months since, the relief funds have been added to by gifts and reduced by frequent appropriations. The July actions leave \$41,708.91 available to meet (Continued on Page 2)

wayne Dehoney, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention and chairman of the SBC's committee on the Crusade of Americas, was elected regional coordinator for the North American region. Dehoney is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tennessee.

Dehoney told the Baptist Press that each Baptist convention participating in the crusade will be free to adapt its own plans for the crusade and to "participate as they desire according to their own patterns, procedures, and organizations."

Many, he said, would follow "many of the ideas that were successful in the Brazilian crusade, including mass rallies, parades, great open air meetings, along with church revivals, house to house religious census, and mass communications through

REV. E. F. HICKS, Waynesboro, chairman of the Christian Action Commission of the State Convention, (at left), greets Dr. J. Clarke Hensley, the first executive director of the Commission, soon after his election. Looking on are Dr. Samuel Shepard, Tupelo, chairman of the personnel committee of the Commission, and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer, (at right).

Director Named By New Convention Commission

Dr. J. Clarke Hensley, for eight years superintendent of missions for the Hinds County Baptist Association, has resigned to become the executive director of the newly-formed Christian Action Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Rev. E. F. Hicks, of Waynesboro, Commission

chairman, in making the announcement, said that the new position would become effective Oct. 1 on a full time basis.

The Commission was created in 1964 by the State Convention upon recommendation of its Long Range Study Committee. Its objectives and work program of the Commission were approved by the

convention in 1965.

The areas of work of the Commission, as assigned by the Convention, are Christian home life, church-state relations, the alcohol problem, narcotic problem, social and moral problems and any other related problems as the need may arise.

Continuing, he said that the Commission's program will include providing materials, sponsoring workshops, speaking engagements, working through the various organizational units of Baptist life and the "giving of encouragement whenever and however practical to those engaged in moral conflict with the forces of evil."

May Bring Recommendations

The Commission does not speak for Mississippi Baptists, although it may at times bring recommendations to the Mississippi Baptist Convention in annual session. When instructed to do so by the Convention, the Commission will interpret or implement action taken by the Convention in the areas assigned, Mr. Hicks said.

While the Commission is responsible directly to the State Convention, the Commission expects its executive director to work cooperatively with Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, for the advancement of all the work of Mississippi Baptists, Mr. Hicks added.

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Hurt Named Editor Texas Paper

DALLAS (BP) — John Jeter Hurt Jr., editor of the Christian Index in Atlanta, Ga., for 19 years, was elected here editor of the Baptist Standard by the Texas Baptist weekly newspaper's board of directors.

When the new editor takes over the office Nov. 1, he will be the first layman and professional journalist to fill the post since the Baptist General Convention of Texas assumed ownership of the paper in 1914.

The Baptist Standard, with a circulation of 370,000, is the largest of the 29 Baptist statewide newspapers in the nation. The Christian Index, which Hurt edits, is the third largest, with a circulation of 131,000.

Unanimous election of the new editor was announced here by the chairman of the publication's board, C. E. Col-

ton of Dallas, and the chairman of the board's nominating committee, J. T. Ayers of Brownwood, Tex. Simultaneously, his resignation was announced at the Christian Index in Atlanta.

Hurt, 57, will succeed E. S. James, editor of the Standard for 12 years, who is retiring Oct. 31.

The editor-elect says he plans to move to Dallas about Oct. 1 to acquaint himself with the operation of the Texas paper before assuming the editorship upon retirement of the present editor.

JAMES appraised Hurt as "one of the most capable newsmen in the nation," and as "one of the most dedicated Christian laymen in the Southern Baptist Convention." He added that "there is no man in the Southern Baptist life more capable of doing the job well."

For 11 years before becoming editor of the Christian Index in Georgia, Hurt served with the Associated Press as a reporter, editor, and bureau chief.

He began his career in journalism in 1931 as reporter and later news editor for the Jackson (Tenn.) Sun. He later became an Associated Press staff writer in Nashville, Tenn. and was chief of Associated Press bureaus in Chattanooga and Memphis, Tenn.

During his 11 years with the wire service, Hurt was also editor on the general news desk in New York for the AP, and later moved to the Atlanta bureau.

He was elected editor of the Christian Index, official publication of the Georgia Baptist Convention, in 1947. His resignation came 10 years and six days after becoming editor. (Continued on page 2)



The New Baptist Student Center at Decatur.

Student Center Building Purchased For ECJC

A residence has been purchased and is now being used as a Baptist Student Center at East Central Junior College. It is directly across the street from the president's home, between the campus and the business section of Decatur.

The large lot provides adequate space for outside recreation.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board provided \$4,300, the appraised value of the lot, and churches and individuals in the ECJC district — Scott, Newton, Leake,

en, work room, storage closets, bathrooms, and basement require little or no changes and are the temporary location of BSU activities. A central air-conditioning and heating system was installed just a year ago.

The large lot provides adequate space for outside recreation.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board provided \$4,300, the appraised value of the lot, and churches and individuals in the ECJC district — Scott, Newton, Leake,

Neshoba, and Winston counties—are raising the \$13,000 balance of the purchase price and the funds necessary for alterations.

The Convention Board will hold title to the Central and it will be operated and maintained jointly by the BSU Area Committee and the Board according to Board Policy.

Last year there were approximately 400 Baptist students at ECJC out of a total enrollment of 940. Miss Gladys Bryant is student director.

He began his career in journalism in 1931 as reporter and later news editor for the Jackson (Tenn.) Sun. He later became an Associated Press staff writer in Nashville, Tenn. and was chief of Associated Press bureaus in Chattanooga and Memphis, Tenn.

During his 11 years with the wire service, Hurt was also editor on the general news desk in New York for the AP, and later moved to the Atlanta bureau.

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Atlantic Used For Baptizing

By C. C. Risenhoover

Baptist Press Staff Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (BP) — Hundreds of curious Puerto Ricans stopped sunbathing on the beach and swimming in the surf here to watch Southern Baptist converts being baptized in the Atlantic Ocean.

Set against a backdrop of blue water, motorboats, bikinis, and the skyline of San Juan, Clyde Rocket, pastor of this city's Calvary Baptist church, immersed four converts while his congregation stood on the beach singing hymns.

Many of the on-lookers said when questioned that it was the first time they had seen anyone baptized.

About 50 Southern Baptist preachers and laymen from Texas were on the island for the "Puerto Rican New Life Crusade," an evangelistic campaign sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Though outdoor meetings were hindered by rain for three days during the first week, crowds increased at 14 meeting places across the island.

The crusade has already spread to the British West Indies, with more than 100 "decisions for Christ" reported following the first week of services on the English-speaking St. Kitts Island in the British West Indies.

Two crusade team members preached on St. Kitts Island, Anthony Longbal of Lubbock, Tex., and Riley Fugit of El Paso, Tex.

Longbal said the people were "shocked to hear about Baptists all over the world." Some thought that the Baptists in the West Indies were the only ones in the world, Longbal said.

Baptist work was organized there only a year ago.

Baptist churches there are made up predominantly of young people. They have no literature and use only the Bible in their teaching.

W. M. Connor, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church in Basseterre on St. Kitts Island, told of discrimination against Baptists there, saying that Baptist pastors are not allowed to bury the dead or to perform marriage ceremonies until the church owns property, and are then allowed to perform these functions only if they register with the government. In the cemeteries, there is a "heretics row" where all non-Anglicans and non-Methodists are buried, Connor said. Only the Anglican and Methodist churches are recognized as

(Continued on page 2)

State Men To Visit Mexican Baptist Missions

MEMPHIS — Thirty-two Baptist pastors and laymen from 11 states will tour baptist missions in Mexico September 26-October 7.

The men will inspect mission work in such cities as Saltillo, San Luis Potosi, Mexico City, Toluca, Morelia, Guadalajara, Leon, Durango, and Torreon.

Most of the men will have opportunity to give their Christian testimonies during night services at the mission points.

The mission education tour to Mexico is the seventh sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission in cooperation with the Foreign Mission Board. The men pay their own expenses, including travel costs.

There are approximately 275 Baptist churches and chapels in Mexico with a total population of

(Continued on page 2)

FOR DRY CAUSE —

A Day Of Prayer In

Churches Suggested

The churches of the Mississippi Baptist Convention have been asked to observe Sunday, July 31 as a day of prayer on behalf of keeping as many as possible of the State's counties under the "dry" laws.

The above suggestion has been made to the pastors of the churches in a letter signed by Dr. David R. Grant and Dr. Chester L. Quarles.

Dr. Grant is pastor of Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson and chairman of the United Drys of Mississippi while Dr. Quarles is executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The letter calls attention to the fact that several county

elections have been called for the following Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Numerous other elections will be held on later dates.

Two counties have already held elections and both voted for the legalization of liquor. These were Harrison and Washington.

The letter closes as follows:

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of. Let's pray in a victory and make our State a Dry State."

If a majority of the voters in the counties where elections are held vote for legalisation, then the county will be wet.

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Thurs., July 21, 1966

Plans Set For Crusade

(Continued from Page 1)
Yazoo City, Miss., and Adrian Gonzales of Costa Rica.

The central committee also elected a 12-member directory council (or executive committee) composed of the six officers, plus six other central committee members. Connally J. Evans, pastor of First Baptist Church, Ocala, Fla., and Cooper are SBC representatives on the directory council.

Much of the time at the meeting was spent in discussion of representation on the committees of the crusade and the organization structure. The plan finally adopted called for one representative from each cooperating Baptist body with less than 300,000 members, three representatives for each Baptist body with more than 300,000 members, and six representatives for the Southern Baptist Convention, which has more members than all the other Baptist groups combined.

To Use Sunday School Tentative plans were discussed, although no decision was made, on the possibility of conducting a year-long emphasis on using the Sunday School in evangelism, similar to the recent Asian Sunday School Crusade led by Baptists in the Orient.

About 20 Southern Baptists attended the meeting. Official representation was the six-

member SBC Crusade of Americas steering committee, composed of Dehoney as chairman, Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City; Ray Roberts of Columbus, Ohio; M. B. Carroll of Dallas; Cooper, and Evans.

Other SBC leaders present were Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the SBC Foreign Mission Board; Frank Means, the board's secretary for South America; Joe Underwood, evangelism consultant for the Foreign Mission Board; and C. E. Autrey, evangelism secretary for the SBC Home Mission Board.

Representatives from the SBC Sunday School Board, Brotherhood Commission, and Woman's Missionary Union, told the committee about plans to coordinate the curriculum programs of Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood, WMU, and music organizations in SBC churches during 1968, all of which will emphasize evangelism and the Crusade of Americas in 1969.

Attending to explain the new Life and Work Curriculum were W. L. Howse, A. V. Washburn, Phil Harris, and Hines Sims, all of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville; George Euting of the SBC Brotherhood Commission, Memphis; and Miss Alma Hunt of the SBC Woman's Missionary Union, Brim-

ingham, Alabama.

Several Southern Baptist missionaries in South and Central America also attended the sessions, some as representatives or observers for the countries they serve.

Representatives and observers from five Baptist bodies in North America attended the session.

Countries represented at the meeting were: Argentina, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guadeloupe Islands, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, El Salvador, Trinidad, Uruguay, Venezuela, the United States, and Puerto Rico.

Young Christians Said Disturbed

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dead" advocates as men reacting to neo-orthodoxy.

"I think it is much deeper," he said. "We are coming to a period when this kind of thing comes to the surface because it is deep-rooted, because there is a great deal of unrest and anxiety and a considerable degree of unbelief."

"It is not just a reaction alone to certain theological movements of the past. I think it reflects the disturbed state of mind of the younger religionists in our country."

"I think we can see that the 'death of God' movement lacks the biblical and historical depth that is needed for any adequate Christian theology. I don't think any Christian theology is worth its salt unless it has its rootage in the Bible and the Christian church."

Garrett outlined the writings and theology of the principal "death of God" advocates such as Paul M. Van Buren, William Hamilton, and Thomas J. J. Altizer.

He emphasized the writings of Altizer, professor at Emory University in Atlanta.

State Men To Visit

(Continued from page 1)
tal of almost 12,000 members.

L. E. Coleran, Sr., special projects coordinator for the Brotherhood Commission, will direct the tour with the help of William H. Gray of Saltillo, Baptist missionary to Mexico.

The tour is part of the Brotherhood Commission's program assignment in the Southern Baptist Convention to provide missionary education opportunities for men, said George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission.

Mississippi men to go are: J. G. Allen, Horn Lake; W. T. Boggan, Aberdeen; Curtis R. Ellis, Hernando; and Joe F. Sharp, Jr., Silver Creek.

Seminary Names New Instructors

FORT WORTH (BP)—Two new instructors have been added to the faculty of the school of Church Music at Southwestern Seminary.

Scotty Wayne Gray will be instructor of music theory and Miss Rennie Sanderson will be teaching ministry of music and graded choir work.



DR. DAVID R. GRANT, Jackson, (seated), signs letter to pastors suggesting Sunday, July 31 as a Day of Prayer in the churches on behalf of keeping the state counties dry as Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, awaits his turn to sign letter.

FMB To Assist . . .

(Continued from page 1)

If a majority vote dry, then the governor, the Legislature and the newly-formed State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board all declare that the prohibition laws will be strictly enforced.

In the counties voting wet sales will be permissible not only in liquor stores but also in hotels, restaurants and clubs within municipalities.

In approved resort areas sales will be permissible in such places not necessarily limited to municipalities.

Medicare And Hospital Insurance

(Continued from page 1)

ers, and this company has established an extraordinary record in the lack of complaints from subscribers who are its policyholders. It is increasingly apparent that insurance is needed to pay bills that Medicare can not pay for those it covers. Many insurance companies are now offering policies for just this purpose. Most of them pay a flat rate of cash benefits for each day or week of hospitalization, like the insurance sold by American Temperance Associates, Libertyville, Illinois. We join such publications as WALL STREET JOURNAL, BARRON'S HUMAN EVENTS, and U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT in suggesting this type of insurance EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE COVERED BY MEDICARE.

Whether or not you are covered by Medicare, American Temperance Associates will send any of our readers a reprint of the ad we carry.

There is no obligation to buy and no salesman will call.

Write to Department 04.

Atlantic Used . . .

(Continued from page 1)

legitimate representatives of religion by the government.

In Puerto Rico where the main crusade was in progress, spontaneous evangelistic services broke out in many of the town plazas.

Large numbers of young people have attended the meetings, and were "especially receptive and inquiring about the Gospel of Christ," said Rudy Sanchez, a Dallas, Tex., Baptist pastor. Many times, about 25 per cent of the crowds is made up of teenage boys.

There are only about 1,000 active Southern Baptists in churches in Puerto Rico, but the two-week crusade is expected to increase that number by 30 to 50 per cent, crusade leaders said.

Team members said they were impressed by the help government officials have given in providing facilities and permitting personal witnessing, and by the response of the Puerto Ricans. The crusade was scheduled to end on July 16.

Do what is right and leave the rest to God. God prepares us for every emergency.

Whether or not you are covered by Medicare, American Temperance Associates will send any of our readers a reprint of the ad we carry. There is no obligation to buy and no salesman will call.

Write to Department 04.

Revival Dates

Tuscola (Leake): August

7 - 12; Dr.

Chester L.

Quarles, Jack-

son, executive sec. - treas.

evangelist list;

services Sunday

through Friday, 11:00

a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Deerbrook (Brooksville):

July 24-29; Rev. E. C. Farr,

pastor; Rev. Tildon Poyer,

evangelist; weeknight serv-

ices at 7:30 p. m.

Williamsburg (Collins):

July 24-29; Rev. Larry Spring-

field, pastor; and song leader;

Rev. Wayne Dubose, pastor,

Bala Chitto Church, evan-

gelist; weekday services at 7

a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mountain Creek (Rankin):

July 24 - 29; Rev. Earnest

Clegg, pastor; Rev. Hughie

Denton, Mill Brook Church,

Mill Brook, Alabama, evan-

gelist; Roland Dear, song lead-

er; weekday services at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m.

South McComb Church: Au-

gust 3 - 7; Rev. David Milli-

can, pastor; Rev. Clyde Ris-

am, Amite, Louisiana, evan-

gelist; David Collum, song lead-

er.

Wadsworth Church, (Vicks-

burg): July 24-31; Rev. Carl

Barnes, pastor, evangelist;

Kirk Conrad, song leader.

Harperville Church: July

30 - August 3; Rev. Elton

Barlow, pastor; Rev. John

McDonald, Robinson Street

Church, Jackson, evangelist;

Curtis Ousley, Jones, Ala.,

song leader; weekday serv-

ices at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

English-Language Work

The report of Dr. John D.

Hughey, secretary for Europe

and the Middle East, dealt with English-language congregations related to Southern

Baptist mission work in those

areas.

The first of these churches

began as a mission in Frank-

furt, Germany, in 1966. By

1966 in Europe there were 29

churches and missions in Ger-

many, eight in France, two in

Italy, and one each in Spain,

Luxembourg, Iceland, and

England.

"To complete the picture

for Europe and the Middle

East, I might mention the

bilingual church in

Ruschlikon, Switzerland, the

English-language churches in

Bierut, Lebanon, and Tripoli,

church membership consists mainly of Americans in military service and their families.

Executives Overseas

Several of the Foreign Mis-

sion Board's executive staff

members were overseas at

the time of the July meeting.

Those who fear the future

are likely to fumble the pres-

ent.

End To Sectarian College Aid Urged

WASHINGTON, D. C. (POAO)—Grants by the federal government to sectarian colleges are of very doubtful constitutionality, a specialist on church-state relations charged today during a Senate hearing on the Higher Education Facilities Amendments of 1966.

Edd Doerr, Associate Director of Organization for Americans United for Separation of Church & State and a former public school teacher, made the charge before the Senate Education Subcommittee as it heard testimony on the extension of the 1963 Higher Education Facilities Act.

Mr. Doerr called attention to the June 2, 1966, ruling by the Maryland Court of Appeals which held that state grants to sectarian colleges violated the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. He said that, "Since the Maryland Court based its ruling squarely on interpretations of the First Amendment made by the U. S. Supreme Court during the past twenty years, it is difficult to imagine that the Supreme Court would reverse the Maryland Court."

Mr. Doerr disclosed that "shortly after the Maryland Court ruled unconstitutional a



John Jeter Hurt, Jr.

Hurt Named . . .

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itor, the longest editorship in the Georgia convention's history.

Hurt, a deacon at the First Baptist Church of Atlanta, is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Mercer University (Baptist), Macon, Ga., in 1955.

Like Editor James in Texas, Hurt has been outspoken in his editorials in Georgia, especially on separation of church and state, and race relations. Both editors are famed for the cutting edge on words chosen to answer letters to the editor in their publications.

Hurt's election, which came as a surprise to many, drew praise from both the outgoing editor of the Standard, and from the executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, T. A. Patterson.

Patterson said Hurt's "wide experience with the news media has given him an understanding of modern methods of communication. He will have the prayers of Texas Baptists as he comes to this important post of leadership."

James said that Hurt is a very influential voice in the state of Georgia. He holds very definite convictions about what is right, and he has the courage to voice them

MONTANA AREA—

Student Missionaries Report

Lynda Allen, VBS, Butte: We had a very worthwhile and inspiring stay at Ponderosa Assembly for orientation. While there we met many fine people of the Colorado Baptist General Convention. During VBS in Butte average attendance was about 50, which is almost the number that the entire church has attending Sunday School.

Betty Barnes, Church Secretary, First Southern, Great Falls: As secretary, I have been typing and mimeographing the bulletin, taking and sending out letters, and general office work. During VBS I served as secretary, refreshment committee worker and nursery worker. The people here are so warm and friendly; it is really an inspiration to know and work with each of them. Our church was blessed with a wonderful revival June 19-24; it was thrill-

ing to be a part of such an inspiring meeting. This week I saw the building site for the mission in Conrad.

Leslie Cowart, Church Secretary, Calvary, Helena: I teach Junior Primary Sunday School class and am pianist at the East Helena Baptist Chapel besides doing secretarial work at Calvary. Next week is Family Camp and all of the girl workers are to be there so we will try to make some pictures.

Karen Hightower, VBS, Rapid City, South Dakota: Worked at Knollwood Baptist Church surveying, filing, taking inventory, taught Primary II and was church organist. Did VBS work at Indian Mission in Sioux Village under Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, teaching primaries which I enjoyed very much. Already received blessing from VBS but also see the great need those boys and girls have. I am very thankful I have this opportunity in the Sioux Village and especially under such fine, Christian leaders (the Davises).

Alice Ruth Lewis, VBS, Butte: I have been working at the Floral Park Baptist Church in Butte with VBS. Enrollment was 64 with an average attendance of 51. I worked with the Primary group which was quite an experience. The children were wonderful and the people so nice. It has been quite an exciting two weeks along with a lot of hard work!

Martin G. Russell, Great Falls: Began work on First Southern in Great Falls. We have painted the outside windows, put finish coat of cement on sheetrock and put a primer coat on sheetrock. We also have had one party for prospective Young People. We have organized a Young Peoples Sunday School class and a possible Training Union class. I receive blessings each day and Bro. Dawson has really kept us busy. Had a revival and I helped visit. Moved to Conrad June 29 and got started on the footing in the basement of the new mission building.

Gary Lee Smith, Sidney Missions, Sidney: On arrival in Glendive, Montana, I preached Sun day afternoon service. Went on to Sidney to start getting organized. Put telephone survey in order. Sunday I preached and taught Intermediate Sunday School class. Eight were present for preaching and Sunday School. One moved letter. I was only one present for Training Union. The next week I surveyed, attended VBS classes and taught several classes in Glendive, and studied. Next Sunday I taught Intermediate and gave morning message.

Nancy Turnage, VBS Glasgow: We are having Bible School for the Indians at Wolf Point. We travel 49 miles there every day to and 49 miles back from there. I teach the Juniors and play the piano. Thursday night (June 30) was our commencement and we were very proud of our group. Friday was our picnic.

Kenneth Walker, First Southern Great Falls: Have been painting sheetrock and outside frame work at the church and also performing various functions in the church on Sunday. During revival I helped visit with laymen from North Carolina. A number of people moved letters. I believe 4 were saved and one young man surrendered to the ministry. Moved to Conrad and we are living in the trailer and working on the church.

Lily Ward, Church Secretary, First, Glendive: Worked two weeks with Primaries in VBS. During afternoon, I work at the church straightening Study Course awards, typing letters and doing bulletin, also typing the church minutes and putting them in order in a folder.

John M. Wetton, Jr., Helena: Upon arrival I did some office work, painted at the East Helena Chapel, picked up rocks and cut grass, cooked, cleaned house, baby sat during Calvary (Helena) revival for which I had helped prepare, sang in the choir, preached Father's Day morning service, gave my testimony, and all other things needed from me.

Connie Ivy and Jerry Lynn Murff, Park Lane, Baptist Church, Estes Park, Colorado: We just love Estes Park! It is so, so beautiful that even though we have been here two weeks we are still losing our breath in amazement. Great

DR. CHARLES F. PARAMORE (left), of Shawnee, Okla., is greeted at the Baptist Hospital, Ajloun, Jordan, by Dr. L. August Lovegren, missionary on the staff. Dr. Paramore spent June in volunteer service at the mission hospital.

Oklahoma Doctor Donates Month To Ajloun Hospital

A child bitten by a donkey . . . man with a teacup-sized carbuncle on his neck which he refused to have lanced before harvesting wheat . . . dagners under patients' clothes . . . an infected broken leg which had been treated with coffee . . . a self-inflicted burn which was supposed to cure a patient's stomachache . . .

So goes the list of the "unusual" encountered by Dr. Charles F. Paramore, of Shawnee, Okla., during his first week of volunteer service at the Baptist Hospital in Ajloun, Jordan. Accompanied by his wife, he spent the month of June helping to relieve an acute shortage of medical personnel at the mis-

sion hospital. (Dr. L. August Lovegren is currently the only missionary physician on the staff.)

Dr. Paramore went to Jordan under a volunteer medical program formulated by the Foreign Mission Board several years ago after Baptist doctors in the States had asked how they could contribute to medical mission work. Participants serve for weeks or months with Baptist hospitals and other medical institutions overseas, relieving the missionaries of some of the load. They pay their own expenses to and from the fields, and in some cases a minimum lodging fee while overseas.



Dr. Benjamin Dunford

Carey Professor's New Book Ready

William Carey College music professor Dr. Benjamin Dunford has been notified by the Southern Music Company of San Antonio, Texas, that his new book "Music Manuscript and Correct Notation" is now off the press and available for sale.

Dr. Dunford, a highly acclaimed performer as well as composer and author, has been with William Carey College for three years. He holds the doctor's degree from Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester in New York. His wife, Nancy Dunford, is also on the music faculty of Carey College.

Dr. Dunford's book will fill a need long experienced by

teachers and students alike. "It seems to me that any teacher of music theory, orchestration, composition or arranging spends innumerable hours of valuable class time in endless explanation of how to put music on paper correctly and it is to be hoped that this will prevent the teacher from turning gray at an early age and improving the grade of the student," said Dr. Dunford. "In this book I have tried to answer every question that I have received in some 32 years as a professional musician and have tried to anticipate questions which I have not received."



ANOTHER SCENE from this film shows Dr. J. Clark Hensley (R), superintendent of missions in Hinds County Association, with Dr. Fred Kendall (L), executive secretary-treasurer, Tennessee Baptist Convention, Nashville; and Lawson Hatfield (C), Sunday school secretary, Arkansas Baptist State Convention, Little Rock. They emphasize the importance of the Church Growth Plan for state missions work.—BSSB Photos.

'Growth Plan' Film Presents Evangelism Effort

NASHVILLE—A cross section of Southern Baptist leadership appears in the new color motion picture "The Church Growth Plan," which will be available Aug. 1.

Church, associational and denominational leaders portray themselves in presenting the Church Growth Plan in this 20-minute film produced by the Broadman Films department of the Sunday School Board.

Several state leaders who appear are shown in accompanying photos.

The Church Growth Plan is a five-year plan, beginning in October, which is defined as "continuing concern at work through a church centered, Sunday school led, adult focused correlated effort to reach people for Christ."

The plan concentrates on reaching adults as the basic strategy for reaching persons of every age group.

"The Church Growth Plan" opens with an introductory statement by Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, newly elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Five church leaders then discuss the church actions involved in outreach.

"The Church Growth Plan" will be available from Aug.

is the work of the Lord!

And He has truly been blessing us here at Park Lane Baptist Church. The student lounge, which we help to operate, has been provided for the kids working here in Estes Park and is certainly one to be proud of. It has a new television, stereo and records, games, comfortable sofas and chairs, and a lovely carpet so it is different from all other places of entertainment in town. And it is different in that a Christian atmosphere of wholesome fellowship pervades instead of the "beer and bawdy atmosphere" one boy put it.

Students who do not go in for the "wild life" have let us know how thankful they are for the lounge. Others who are not Christians have come here



REV. W. M. BUFFINGTON, pastor of Franklin Baptist Church, Flora, is shown as he appears in the Broadman motion picture "The Church Growth Plan." In the film, his church illustrates the church action, "Cultivate the prospects."

1 through Feb. 28, 1967, free of charge from state Sunday school departments. After that date the film may be secured from Baptist Film Centers for a service fee of \$2.35.

Also available Aug. 1 is a 50-frame filmstrip "The Sunday School Program 1966-67,"

which parallels the content of "The Church Growth Plan." One print of the filmstrip will be available free in each association or prints may be secured through the Church audio-visual Education Plan and the 49 Baptist Book Stores.

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SS Superintendent's Package Available From Broadman Press

Baptist Book Stores.

The package consists of 55 sheets of guidance materials (8½ by 11 in.) punched to fit a standard three-ring binder, a scroll presenting the tasks of the Sunday school, a progress chart, an envelope of materials on the Church Growth Plan and samples of Sunday school records.

Available separately is a program folder on the 1966-67 Sunday school emphasis. The cover has the same art as other promotional materials for the year. The inside pages are blank, and the back page contains copy provided by the Sunday School Board's Sunday school department.

Statistical Tables On The Liquor Issue

We have been asked to print some statistics on liquor in Mississippi, giving some of the findings of the recent survey made in the state by the American Business Men's Research Foundation. Some of these reports have been given before, while others are being published for the first time.

Apparent Consumption of Legal Spirits			
United States	1.47 gallons per capita		
Control states	1.17 gallons per capita		
License states	1.59 gallons per capita		
Alabama	0.68 gallons per capita		
Georgia	1.07 gallons per capita		
Oklahoma	0.95 gallons per capita		
Louisiana	1.52 gallons per capita		
Arkansas	0.70 gallons per capita		
Tennessee	0.77 gallons per capita		
MISSISSIPPI	0.55 gallons per capita		

The figures for all states except Mississippi are from the report of the Distilled Spirits Institute, a whisky trade organization. The figures for Mississippi were in a report made to the Mississippi legislature by R. L. Livingston, a state tax official.

IV Deaths from Cirrhosis of the Liver

Authorities have found that the rate of alcoholism can be estimated on the rate of reported deaths from cirrhosis of the liver. "This disease may be caused by many things. Infants die from it. It may be due to a faulty diet. However scores of studies show that heavy drinkers die from this disease at four times (at least) the rate occurring in the general population. (Estimates are as high as seven times the rate). No scientific study has ever shown the contrary.

What do these cirrhosis of the liver rates show?

The alcohol consumption is lower than in any other state in the union.

The following data is from the Mississippi Department of Health:

Deaths from Cirrhosis of Liver Mississippi and United States 1950-1964

Year	Number	Rate*	United States
1950	85	3.9	13,855 9.2
1951	105	4.8	15,075 9.8
1952	101	4.6	15,924 10.2
1953	109	5.0	16,399 10.4
1954	85	3.9	16,201 10.1
1955	110	5.0	16,763 10.2
1956	95	4.5	17,924 10.7
1957	70	3.3	19,317 11.3
1958	95	4.3	18,636 10.8
1959	100	4.5	19,242 10.9
1960	96	4.4	20,286 11.3
1961	125	5.7	20,737 11.5
1962	131	5.8	21,824 11.7
1963	105	4.6	22,456 11.9
1964	112	4.8	23,104 12.1

*deaths per 100,000 population

"From these data, the number of alcoholics with and without complications, is estimated. Alcoholics are in proportion to deaths from cirrhosis. (ABMRF)

III MOTOR VEHICLE FATALITY RATE

In 1964 (latest data available) the motor vehicle fatalities rate in proportion to population, is the lowest in Mississippi of several states in this area.

Mississippi	28.0
Alabama	28.4
Texas	28.9
Georgia	30.3
Oklahoma	31.8
Arkansas	32.1

According to a United States study, the nations of the world spent more than \$130 billion on defense in 1964.

This amount is an average of \$40.60 for every man, woman, and child in the world.

We lead but one life here on earth. We must make that beautiful. And to do this, health and elasticity of mind are needed; and whatever dangers of impediment there must be avoided.—Lester

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Thurs., July 21, 1966

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Be Sure You Understand What Your Vote Means

Some Baptist people, and probably other Christians, are disturbed and confused about how to vote in the upcoming liquor elections in their county.

They are being bombarded by those who favor legalization with arguments and claims that the only way to have respect for law, the only way to protect youth, and the only way to have economic growth is to legalize liquor. Of course, these claims cannot be proved, but most people do not know that.

What the wets do not tell you is what the true results of legalization will be. Every Christian should get the facts and be sure that he knows what his vote will mean before he casts it for legalization of liquor in his county.

What will a wet vote mean?

1. It will mean that you are voting for more liquor in Mississippi. The state has had the lowest consumption of alcohol in the nation. Legalization will make liquor easier to get, and will mean more liquor in the state. If this were not true, why are the liquor forces making such a drive, and spending so much money, to get liquor legalized?

2. A vote for legalization will mean a vote for an increase of the evils which always accompany liquor. Where liquor is, there is crime, delinquency, immorality, broken homes, highway slaughter, etc. No one argues that all who drink liquor become involved in these things, but enough do to make it a critical problem.

PERSPECTIVE
Robert J. Hastings

Two Hands Clapping

Here's a little game for a rainy day. See how many letters of the alphabet you can make with your hands and arms. Start out with the letter V. (General Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill were constantly lifting their arms in a V for Victory gesture during World War II).

Now clasp your hands in a big circle and make an O. Cross your arms and make an X. Cradle your arms and fashion the U. Now lift one hand toward heaven and extend the other arm horizontal with the earth, and you have a letter resembling the L.

L is the first letter of the word love, and both arms are required to form it. One hand can never spell even the first letter of love. One uplifted arm makes only an L, but what do "I" persons know about love?

Love is both horizontal and vertical. With one hand, we reach up to God. With the other, we reach out to our friends, our loved ones, even our enemies. One can not touch God without also touching man. And in the deepest sense, one can not touch man without also touching God.

It takes two hands, two arms, to form an L, the first letter of love. By comparison, did you ever try to clap with one hand? (An old proverb reads, "We know the sound of two hands clapping, but who has heard the sound of one hand clapping?"). Or did you ever try to wash just one hand? Not so simple, is it? Only as we bring two hands together can we clap, and only as we rub two hands together can we cleanse them.

Loving God and loving his children is not a fragmentary, piecemeal affair. They are not compartmentalized into separate, little boxes. They go together, like two hands clapping.

New Leaflet For SS Teachers Of Youth

NASHVILLE—"Bible Study Approaches with Youth" is the title of a new leaflet for Sunday school teachers of intermediates and young people.

The eight-page leaflet discusses the selection and use of different Bible study approaches.

Dr. Rice A. Pierce, supervisor of the youth editorial unit in the Sunday School Board's Sunday school department, prepared the leaflet.

Copies of "Bible Study Approaches with Youth" are available from Sunday school departments of state Baptist conventions.

Temperance is moderation in the things that are good and total abstinence from the things that are foul.

—Francis E. Willard

In the news reports this morning (July 18) it was reported that when police picked up the man who allegedly murdered the student nurses in Chicago last week, (the "crime of the century" some called it), he was "reeking with alcohol." No one knows yet whether he was drinking when the crimes were committed, but records show that liquor is involved in most crime. Will a vote for liquor help make a murderer out of some Mississippian? It could.

3. A vote for legalization is a vote to allow liquor stores in your streets, liquor to be sold in your restaurants, hotels and motels, and, if yours is a resort section, in bars, lounges and saloons in those areas.

We have heard all of the promises concerning controls, but controls do not stop the sale of liquor. The liquor still is evil, even when legal and never has it brought any good to any community, city, state or nation.

Do you want to have a bar in your favorite restaurant when you take your children there? Do you want the smell of alcohol drifting across the dining room as you try to eat? Do you want the first question the waitress or waiter asks you to be "Will you have something to drink before dinner?" This you will have when legalized liquor comes to your county. Is this the way to protect youth?

4. You are voting to place a heavier tax burden on yourself and your community. Studies across the nation reveal that liquor always imposes more costs upon a community, than it pays in revenue. Vote for liquor, and you are voting for these increased costs.

These are just some of the things a vote for liquor means. There are others.

Remember, of course, that you now have a choice. You can have prohibition in your county. The governor, the legislature and the liquor control board, all say that there will be no liquor in counties that vote dry.

You must make the decision on what your choice will be. You can make yours a dry county, or a wet county. Your vote will help decide.

All of the evils of increased liquor may come to Mississippi.

They never will come by the vote of this writer!

GUEST EDITORIAL A School's Responsibility

Lynn Davis in *The Baptist Messenger*

In an age when freedom lacks responsibility a college president needs a pat on the back for his recent action in taking a stand. The man is President Elden T. Smith of Ohio Wesleyan University, a Methodist University. His stand was a decision to allow no alcoholic beverages in the rooms of students at Ohio Wesleyan University and not to allow visiting by men and women in each others rooms.

It became necessary for Ohio Wesleyan's president to make his statement in response to student pressure for changes in the so-called campus "apartment policy." In his strongly worded two-page statement to the students the president said, "If a student sincerely believes that he cannot become well educated at Ohio Wesleyan without having beer in his room or without the free access of women to his room then he has chosen the wrong school and he should arrange to transfer at the first opportunity."

University responsibility and "a basic concern for the total education of the student and not just for his intellectual growth and development," was stressed by the college president.

Influences and standards are different at Ohio Wesleyan University Dr. Smith pointed out. "Ohio Wesleyan has set certain standards of conduct and behaviour which it has expected students to observe as a condition of enrolment . . . Ohio Wesleyan takes pride in being 'different' in many ways," Smith averred. At Ohio Wesleyan University there is a, "special kind of influence not readily available elsewhere," he said.

Certainly, denominational schools exist to provide an environment and influence not readily available at other universities. If the environment and influence is not different there seems little need for denominational schools.

To Dr. Elden T. Smith of Ohio Wesleyan University a pat on the back from this Baptist.



An item in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette revealed recently that the Health, Education and Welfare Department ranks alcoholism as one of the nation's four major health problems. Cancer, heart disease and mental illness are the other three.

Appearing before a House Appropriations Subcommittee to testify in behalf of a \$7,000,000 budget request for programs on alcoholism, department officials acknowledged that alcoholism is growing at a rate of one million new alcoholics every five years, or 200,000 new cases annually. They also acknowledged that "wages lost to alcoholism total some \$2.5 billion annually."

Doesn't anyone in a position of leadership or responsibility have any sense? If some fiend opened a shop where customers could contract cancer, he would be arrested, tried, convicted and rushed to a penitentiary — if the lynch mob didn't get him first. If someone opened an establishment where, for a fee, the customer could contract a serious heart disease — or go stark, raving crazy — such an immoral wretch would be handled quickly, efficiently and thoroughly by the vengeful hounds of American justice.

However—and this is the unbelievable, paradoxical rub—the same government will grant a license, for a small fee, to almost anyone or everyone, permitting them to open establishments where customers can contract the "disease" which afflicts more Americans than any other except cancer, heart disease and mental illness! Almost every city and hamlet has an "alcoholism producing shop" on every prominent corner in the community. And, pathetically, as my friend John Stormer would say, "None dare call it treason!"

As indicated above, if this is sanity . . . I admit I'm crazy!—Sword of the Lord

The people of our nation and the people of the whole world need to be gripped by the moral imperatives which grow out of the nature of God, by a sense of right, by principles of decency, and by ideals of truth, and by ideals of decent.

—Clifton J. Allen

The Baptist Forum

WET STATES SUCCESSFUL?

Dear editor:

One who travels in the South notes the "marvelous success" of the wet states.

"A large moonshine still, one of the major suppliers for Atlanta, was destroyed." (*Atlanta Journal*, March 19)

"The present state liquor law (every county in the state is wet) is impossible to enforce. It is terrible. This statement by Spartanburg director of police sums up South Carolina police sentiment about the open bar situation." (*Columbia State*, March 20).

"Teen-agers can buy a pint of whiskey in wet Columbus, Ga." (*Birmingham News*, Feb. 5).

"Virginia only has 53 inspectors to check on 8,000 saloons." (*Grounds Magazine*, Mar. 19).

"Kentucky legislators repeal whiskey tax." (*Courier Journal*, April 3).

"The bill to regulate liquor store hours is held up in committee. (*Columbia State*).

"East Chicago bars were closed for selling to children under age." (*Courier Journal*, April 2).

Those who want us to copy all this should re-read a recent headline in the *Clarion Ledger*: "Mountains of trash must go from our state."

Charles Hamilton
Box 581
Tupelo, Mississippi

greeted that, but not nearly so much as when we returned and heard the glowing reports of the blessing that the group had been to our church.

The Teen Choir under the direction of Mrs. Jan Nix performed superbly and afterwards went into the homes of our people. Superintendent Nunnery and our workers are surely to be commended

for the high calibre spiritual training that these young people are getting. We could not ask for young people from any place to act like finer Christian young men and young women.

We have extended an open invitation for them to return to our church any time they are near the Coast.

Justus L. Garrett, Pastor
Emmanuel Baptist Church
513 Rodenberg Ave.
Biloxi, Mississippi

Europe-Holy Land Tour Planned

Dear Dr. Odle:

An unusual opportunity is being afforded busy pastors on a limited budget to attend the Billy Graham Crusade in Berlin and tour the Holy Land in a fast-moving 15 day journey to nine foreign countries. Travel will be by DC-8 jet service, all land arrangements are first class.

Total cost, excluding passport and visas, will be \$875 from New York City, with option of an additional week of European travel at \$197. Departure date is October 10, 1966. Those who wish to depart in a group from Birmingham can fly to and from New York for only \$82.50.

Special arrangements are being made in Berlin for reserved seating, recognition of the group, and a picture taken together at the Crusade.

Please write me for complete information.

Dr. R. Elmer Nielsen
First Baptist Church
Cullman, Alabama

Carey BSU Members Visit Carriere

Ten William Carey College Baptist Student Union members were involved in the annual "Youth Night" services held at West Union Church in Carriere, on Saturday, July 9. Rev. Joe Thompson is pastor of the church.

Providing inspiration, fellowship, and recreation for the entire evening's program were the following Carey students: James Messer, Fred Buet, Mary Atkinson, Janis Byrd, Susie Epperson, Clark Adams, Nell Cook, David Scott, Tommy Glider, and Charlene Haden.

A Missouri native, Miss Detherage is a graduate of Mississippi Woman's College (now William Carey College), Hattiesburg, Miss. She attended Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

July 25—Katherine Bearden, staff, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Mary Hollyfield, staff, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

July 26—Milton Wheeler, faculty, William Carey College; Opal Young, faculty, William Carey College.

July 27—A. L. McGaugh, faculty, Clarke College; Mrs. Charles M. Eton, faculty, Clarke College.

July 28—Dr. Charles W. Scott, faculty, Mississippi College; Dr. Sarah A. Rouse, faculty, Mississippi College.

July 29—W. R. Roberts, Baptist Building; Edwin Robinson, Baptist Building.

July 30—W. C. Gann, superintendent of missions, Prentiss; Hollis V. Bryant, superintendent of missions, Riverside.

July 31—Charles McGaughy, staff, Blue Mountain College; Nolen Newcomb, staff, Blue Mountain College

The Baptist Record

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Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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what is YOUR VERDICT?

Newest In Books

WHY OUR CHURCHES DO NOT WIN SOULS by John R. Rice (Sword of the Lord Publishers, 178 pp., \$2.50)

A searching study of soul winning programs of modern day denominations and churches. Opening chapters show New Testament pattern, record of various denominations and the exceptional records of some churches. The author then suggests the reasons for the failure: soul winning minimized in the church program, lack of personal soul winning by pastors, lack of emphasis on soul winning in the preaching, formalism, and failure to use music program and Sunday school for personal soul winning. Closing chapters call for an all-out soul-winning effort, under the leadership of the Holy Spirit. Readers will not agree all that the author says, they will find here material which will lead to serious concern about the most urgent problem facing today's churches.

FUNERAL SERMON OUTLINES by W. H. Compton (Baker, 91 pp., paper, \$1.00)

Sixty outlines of funeral messages gathered from many preachers. All are scriptural and all outlines are clear and usable.

PLAIN TALKS ON ACTS by Mansfield George Geishe (Zondervan, 221 pp., \$3.50)

A practical commentary on Acts for the average Bible student. The author is a professor at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., and is widely known for his radio ministry on "The Bible For You" program. Down to earth explanation and applica-

tion of the plain truth of the Word.

YOU CAN UNDERSTAND THE BIBLE by John R. Link (Judson Press, 224 pp., \$4.75)

The author, a North Carolina pastor, says that understanding the Bible may not come in reading the Bible through cover-to-cover, but rather through recognizing the Bible as a library of many books, and through knowing how each of these books came into being. He helps the reader to see each book in terms of who wrote it, under what circumstances, and for what purpose.

A MANUAL OF SIMPLE BURIAL by Ernest Morgan (The Celo Press, Burnsville, North Carolina, paperback, \$1.)

How to obtain simplicity, dignity, and economy in funeral arrangements through advance planning.

SON OF TEARS by Henry Cory (Kerdmann Publishing Company, paperback, 216 pp., \$1.50)



Karamoja Tribesmen Jubilant Christians

MRS. ANN ALEXANDER, youth director at First Church, Jackson, will be on the faculty of a church recreation leadership conference Aug. 25-31 at Ridgecrest Assembly. At the conference, which will have sessions for both adults and youth, Mrs. Alexander will lead a session for volunteer leadership on organization and methods in church recreation and another session for youth directors. These new horizons in church recreation will be discussed in sessions for adults: senior adults, day camping, drama and family recreation.

Glorietta Speaker Warns Against 'Split' Society

GLORIETTA — Dr. C. A. Roberts, newly elected president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, warned participants at a Training Union conference here June 23-29 against development of a "split-level society."

Dr. Roberts, pastor of First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, spoke to about 1,900 persons attending the first of two Training Union leadership and youth conferences at Glorietta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly.

"The American society has developed a split-level society," Dr. Roberts said. "There used to be a time when a lie was not the truth. There used to be a time when a man's word was his bond, and we used to live in a two-story society with regard to honor."

"The reason young people are having so much trouble being honest is that young people are not living in a society where honesty is the best policy."

He said that society no longer lives in a two-story world of right and wrong, but our communities and church have faced the split-level epic and lost all sense of direction.

Dr. Roberts urged Christians to return to the righteousness of Jesus Christ, which means to "face every decision as if we were Jesus Christ and to treat every person we meet as though he were Jesus Christ."

The conference, sponsored by the Training Union department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, emphasized "The Church Fulfilling Its Mission Through Education," the denominational theme for 1966-67.

"Karamoja is one of the most intriguing worlds in the universe — of strong and primitive and spiritually destitute people," says Rev. G. Webster Carroll, missionary, of an area where Baptists are working in northern Uganda. "It is hard to realize how far back these people are. It takes many, many months to even begin to bring them to a knowledge of Christ."

However, about two dozen people have made professions so far, and they seem to be staying faithful and growing, Mr. Carroll reports. Pastor Arthur Kinyanjui and his family moved up there in January to give full time to the work. The missionary makes occasional visits from his home in Jinja.

"We are trying not to set up our own standards of measurement by which to gauge the Christian growth of the converts," Mr. Carroll says. "Feeling that whatever is right for them must be revealed to them by the Lord, we are not even making an issue of their putting on clothes."

"They are mere babes in Christ. They cannot even put into words yet what has happened to them in their hearts. Perhaps all they have grasped so far is some vague idea that there is a God who loves them."

But, Mr. Carroll continues, theirs is a new life in Christ expressed in a "joy which is of heaven." He illustrates with an experience from one Sunday morning:

Daudi arrived first for the church service (being held in the pastor's house) and took up a post at the window. He didn't talk much, but just stood looking in the direction from which he had come—as intently as a hunter watches for game. All of a sudden he shouted: "There is Nyakwai. Look! Look! He told me he was coming. Praise the Lord, Nyakwai is coming for the first time!"

Finally the pastor and missionary could also see the newcomer in the distance—a big, tall, black-as-midnight young man, his skin shining in the sun. When Nyakwai was still several hundred yards off, Daudi ran outside

B. D. Zondervan, Sr. Passes Away

Following an extended illness, B. D. Zondervan, Sr. passed away July 4, 1966.

As co-founder with his brother, P. J. Zondervan, of Zondervan Publishing House, a firm begun in the back bedroom of his parents' farm house 35 years ago, he saw the company grow into one of the world's major Christian publishing firms.

B. D. Zondervan served as an officer and director of eleven major corporations, including Zondervan Publishing House, Family Book Stores of America, WJBL AM and FM Radio Station (Holland, Michigan) and Singspiration, Inc.



ROBERT CHURCHWELL, a production specialist in the Sunday School Board's Broadman Films department, works with two youngsters to achieve the right expression for the new Broadman filmstrip "Using Music with Primaries." The new filmstrip helps answer the question, "How can music be used more effectively with primaries?" —BSSB Photo



GOLD RUSH CHURCH—BAKERVILLE, B.C.—The "church bought with pure gold"—looking exactly as it did in the middle of the 19th Century when a gold rush brought miners to British Columbia, is a landmark in Bakerville, B.C. Completely restored, the church originally was built with contributions from miners. Virtually deserted today except for tourists, the town at one time had a population of about 10,000. (BNS Photo)

Thurs., July 21, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



THE 49 YOUNG PEOPLE training this summer to become Southern Baptist missionary journeymen get acquainted at a party shortly after their arrival at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, for eight weeks of intensive study. (Photo by Lawrence R. Snedden)



SOUTHERN BAPTIST missionary journeymen trainees head for their rooms at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, after registering for the eight-week course that will prepare them for two-year assignments overseas. (Photo by Lawrence R. Snedden)

Journeymen See Big Picture

From Carolina to California, from Mississippi to Michigan they came together to sing, "In Christ there is no East or West, In Him no South or North."

At summer's end they will depart for 21 countries of the world, from the Philippines to Peru, from Ghana to Germany.

Not yet a unit, but 49 individuals from 16 states, they began their first formal session together on Sunday, June 19, by reading from the call to worship: "O God, thy love unites men in brotherhood and common purpose. In love for thee we would draw closer to men of all races, creeds, and lands, and we would study the problems of life together and jointly seek for truth and light . . . May we strengthen each other for the tasks that lie ahead."

They are the 1966 Southern Baptist missionary journeymen trainees. For eight weeks at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, nestled in the Appalachian Mountains, they will follow a rigorous schedule of physical training and study — Bible, evangelism, missions, world affairs, linguistics and language. They will have lectures, group meetings, and personal conferences designed for personality development and preparation for the intimate coinvolvement of Baptist Missions (organizations of Southern Baptist missionaries).

On August 11 those who will have successfully completed the training will come to Richmond, Va., where they will be commissioned in a service held by the Foreign Mission Board. Then, after a few days of personal preparation and packing and goodbyes, they will depart for their various assignments abroad — again as individuals but with strength from the group experience.

They are 18 boys and 31 girls, unmarried and in their 20's. Most have new college degrees — bachelor, master, or doctor; a few have been working from one to three years since college. They are postponing further study, vocations, and marriage to spend two years assisting career missionaries in foreign lands.

They go with purpose, expressed that first Sunday morning together in testimony by Leo E. Waldrop, of Rainier, Ore., who expects to work with youth in newly independent Guyana: "I'm a part of the greatest revolution on the face of the earth, the revolution of Jesus Christ. It is based on love; its weapon is the Holy Spirit. I'm excited to be a part of it, and I'm here to learn how to be a better revolutionist for Jesus Christ."

After the worship period, Rev. Louis R. Cobbs, director of the Missionary Journeyman Program, introduced the young people to their training course — its purpose and disciplines.

"The training is to help you make the transition from where you are now to where you are going," he said. "This intermediate step is a kind of total immersion. The setup here will somewhat resemble a Mission. You are not yet able or ready to be identified with the dispossessed of the world. We hope after 82 days you will be more ready."

Mr. Cobbs reminded them of the many individuals and groups involved in their selection and preparation for journeyman service.

Virginia Intermont College, which is providing facilities not normally used in summer and which turned up the purchase of new language laboratory equipment, and Mr.



SOUTHERN BAPTIST missionary journeymen trainees arrive at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, to begin eight weeks of intensive training in preparation for two-year assignments overseas. Taking the summer training course are 49 young men and women who seek to serve in 21 countries. (Photo by Lawrence R. Snedden)

& Mrs. Richard M. Styles, of the school staff.

W. Howard Bramlette, consultant in the student department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, who is taking a leave of absence from his regular work to direct the training program.

Thirty-six faculty members — missionaries, theological seminary and other professors, Christian education specialists, pastors, government employees — who will be coming and going throughout the eight weeks.

The 750 people who filled out references for journeyman applications (student directors, pastors, physicians, friends).

Thirty-five Missions which requested journeymen, and particularly the 21 which are getting them.

And, perhaps most of all, the 49 journeymen who pioneered in the program last summer and who will soon complete the first of two years overseas.

Mr. Cobbs, an associate secretary for missionary personnel for the Foreign Mission Board, read excerpts from recent letters from some of these "veteran" journeymen:

Sally Cooper, serving in Argentina, made a "most important and exciting announcement" to her fellow journeymen: "We are getting a male-type MJ here in Buenos Aires. You who have co'don't know what it is like to be by your lonesome in a great big country. A real live boy named Robert Holmes from Mississippi has volunteered."

Larry E. Smith, of Bangkok, Thailand, wrote: "I'm excited about the possibility of Edwin Bishop of North Carolina coming to Thailand as an elementary teacher at Bangkok. Tell her I said hello, and if she's beautiful give her my warmest regards."

Mr. Cobbs concluded his message to the 1966 trainees with several admonitions:

"Be good stewards of the trust and the hope that is placed in you. Few young people have the opportunity you have. The Journeyman Program is a channel for your Christian service. It is new, flexible, creative, challenging. Capitalize on your nonprofessional status. You can be the new look, you can be the new breed, you can be the new group that will flavor all that

is done by Baptists and others who are looking at overseas mission work.

"Be sensitive — to new languages, new sounds, new customs, and cultures; to the teachers in the training program this summer; to the missionaries with whom you will live and work overseas; to the cries of the people, some so loud and some unexpressed."

"Be serious students — of world affairs, of the Scriptures and biblical faith."

"Be skilled witnesses of the personal faith you have in Jesus Christ. Develop the art of communication. Open bare your feelings; don't be afraid of them."

"Enter into sacrificial service. It is humble service that will enable you to relate, that will earn for you the right to speak, the right to be heard. You are not to be denominational imperialists, but humble servants; not leaders, but ministers."

On Sunday evening, Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary for missionary personnel for the Foreign Mission Board, told the youth how they will relate to the total mission task.

"I'm not talking about you now as a secretary, or a nurse, or a youth worker, or a musician, or a lab technician, or whatever your individual job might be," he explained. "I'm trying to help you see the big picture."

"You're going to see the little picture; it's going to nearly suffocate you. But if you can keep your job in the context of the bigger picture, then you'll make your way through these two years — not worried about the results or tabulating the particular accomplishments of your individual but assured that you are part of a task toward a very valid goal in God's work. It is his and therefore must succeed."

"There is a long look to this thing that's indispensable. You are going to have to go out there for a short haul with a long look."

YOUNG AMBASSADORS FIND CHALLENGING INVOLVEMENT

By Nancy Dalton

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Nancy Dalton of Fort Worth, Texas. Miss Dalton is a Southern Baptist Missionary Journeyman presently in training at Virginia Intermont College for her two year assignment as a secretary in the Baptist Mission Office in Hong Kong.

A group of young people arriving on college campus at the beginning of a summer does not seem unusual, now does it? Even the fact that there are only 49 does not point to any situation out of the ordinary.

So let me expand. A closer look will show that this is a grouping of college graduates who have agreed to spend two years of their lives, precious as they are, on a Southern Baptist foreign mission field.

The campus referred to is Virginia Intermont College, Bristol (their training site); these college graduates (second in a series of guinea pigs)

are 49 of the most individual individuals to be found anywhere; and the summer (according to its beginnings) offers the most unforgettable training program any of them have ever experienced.

Our first impressions were good ones: The campus was and still is beautiful; the food was delicious and continually gets better; the director (W. Howard Bramlette), bless

him, is tolerant, kind, compassionate, and slowly but surely going out of his mind all because of us; the schedule is quite well organized, exclusive of any free time from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. (except for those rare unplanned occasions).

The first shocking realization for the group was that there is an alarming dating ratio: two and a half girls to every boy. This first wave of shock was followed by the spontaneous remembrance of the no-dating rule for the summer.

Conditioned to the rules of the game, we set forth as a group on the first lap of our journey. Interpersonal relationships were stressed the first night as we desperately tried to learn names and, hopefully, the places where each of us would be situated by September 1. Inevitably, we learned first names but had everyone in the wrong place.

Each day brought new insights into the program and its purposes, and into the people with whom we must live for the remainder of the summer. Knowledge that each of us has at least one thing in common — our purpose for being here — was and will continue to be a unifying factor.

Another unifying factor was and must still be the sound of 49 alarm clocks (occasionally more, if the directors so de-

sire) at 6:00 a.m. By 6:15 a group of 31 lovelies (female-type) march to the gymnasium for morning exercises. The 18 men follow at 6:30. The Royal Canadian Air Force exercise program is helping to build strong bodies and sound minds, more or less.

After 7:30 breakfast, classes begin at 8:00 and continue until 4:30 in the afternoon. The largest concentration of teaching is in linguistics and language study. From the learning of phonemics to actual conversations, all 49 journeyman trainees are at least becoming acquainted with their languages, be they Spanish, Korean, Swahili, or others. After only one week, it was not unusual to hear questions being asked in Portuguese and answered in Cantonese, et cetera.

Included in the training program is an hour each day for supervised team sports (commonly called recreation) — basketball, swimming, soccer, volleyball, and football, to mention only a few. The purpose is to learn the basics of sports which we might teach in our foreign countries.

The evenings are spent in vespers and in vocational and area studies. If any time remains, we go to the library to bone up on the culture and statistics of our countries, etc. we gain an extra hour in the language laboratory.

The Sunday School Lesson—

Sincere Before God

Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:33-37;
6:5-15; Mark 7:5-9;
Titus 1:16

The Third Commandment demands reverence for God and sincerity in worship. We

are not to take God's name in vain. Let it be understood that the name of God stands for the being of God. We can never separate his name from his person. The names of God found in the Bible emphasize aspects of his character and reveal the attributes of his nature. They therefore, help us to comprehend something of what he is and to understand how we may come to him in acceptable worship. Jesus interpreted the Third Commandment by relating it to the abuse in making oaths, a common practice in his day. He also rebuked pretense in prayer, inconsistency in conduct, and insincerity in worship, all of which impressed the truth that the worship of God calls for genuine reverence and a life that confirms profession.

The Lesson Explained

THE THIRD COMMANDMENT (Ex. 20:7)

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." The words "in vain" mean to use God's name falsely, insincerely, emptily, frivolously, or profanely. God is the Holy One. In using his name, we are to think of what he is in his nature and character. Remembering his holiness and righteousness, his greatness and goodness, his infinite majesty and mercy, how can man dare to use his name in a profane or sham fashion!

INTEGRITY WITHOUT OATHS (Matt. 5:33-37)

This teaching of Jesus is not to be interpreted as a direct prohibition of making an oath. He was attacking a vicious habit of making oaths which had developed because people so often were guilty of lying. When a person made an oath, it was thought, he would tell the truth. Otherwise, a promise meant little. This led to making distinctions between oaths. Some were counted binding, others less binding or not binding at all. Jesus condemned the whole practice as utterly useless unless a person had integrity. To swear by heaven or earth or Jerusalem or one's own head, calling God to witness, could not bolster up the truth of an untruthful person. One's words should be sufficient—"Yea, yea; Nay, nay"—and if it is not, using God's name in vain makes one guilty of both blasphemy and lying.

PROFESSION WITH PROOF (Titus 1:16)

Paul's instruction to Titus dealt frankly with false teaching and false professors within the Christian community in Crete. Pagan influence and Jewish legalism encouraged confusion and heresy in

doctrine and waywardness and wickedness in conduct. In the Christian fellowship there were persons, professing to know God, pretending to worship God, whose deeds denied the reality of their faith and the sincerity of their worship.

Paul's denunciation is a challenge to Christians. Their profession must be tested by their attitudes and conduct. Lip service without good works makes Christian profession a sham. Calling upon God in worship must be matched by obedience to God as the proof of sincerity. The Christian religion is so much more than a matter of pious words, even pious prayers; it must include righteous deeds, speaking the truth with love, and the reverence and love toward God which produces respect and love for all other persons.

Truths to Live By

Our worship demands reverence and sincerity. — How carelessly we treat the matter of Christian worship, neglecting it in the first place or participating in the forms of worship without conscious awareness of the kind of person God is and of our attitude as we come before him! We forget that he is intensely personal, the living God. We forget that he is transcendently great and full of glory, the Holy One. We forget his perfect knowledge of us, his great mercy toward us, and his spiritual heritage in us.

Profanity is a senseless and evil practice.—Actually, profanity reflects a feeling of inferiority. It is a stupid effort to boost one's ego or self-esteem. But it cultivates a corrupt mind. It lessens one's capacity to respond to spiritual realities. It encourages insincerity and vulgarity. Worst of all, it insults God, and it blurs even more the image of God in man.

Reverence for God transforms life.—This is the context in which life ought to be lived. Always there should be awareness of the holy, which is sacred, which springs from an awareness of the presence of God. This reverence for God will transform commonplace duties into something of moral and spiritual significance. It will prevent success and human achievement from producing sinful pride. It will provide a context for sorrow or affliction, for failure or disappointment, for temptation or crisis, for loneliness or promise.

Catalog Planned

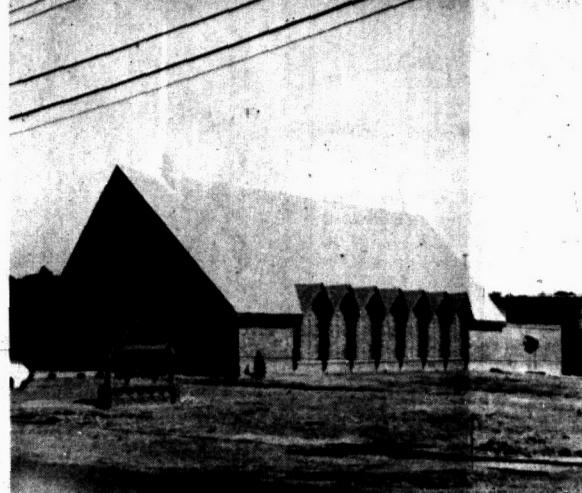
Delegates to the May Baptist conference on evangelism for East and Central Africa suggested sharing printed and audiovisual materials produced in the different countries. An annual catalog will list all materials produced by the Baptist publishing houses and radio and photographic studios. Those from one country will be available for reproduction or translation for use in other countries.

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HATTIESBURG CHURCH HOLDS A "DAY OF DEDICATION"

A "day of dedication" in the life of the University Church, Hattiesburg was held at 4:00 p.m. June 18.

Dr. Graham L. Hales, Jr., pastor was the featured speaker, using the subject, "A Call to Greatness."

Others who participated included Rev. Harold T. Kitchens, former pastor and new pastor of First Church, Kos-

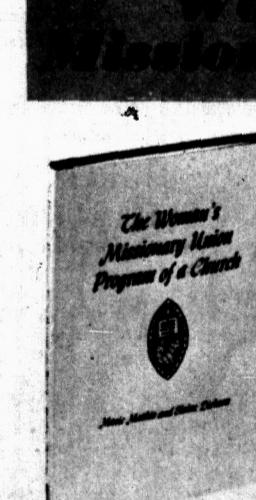
ciusko and Dennis E. Conniff, Jr., Jackson, associate in Sunday School Department and representing the State Convention.

The church was organized on May 3, 1959 with 29 charter members. Today the church has over 300 members and the commodious building shown above. There have been 31 additions in the past 5 weeks.

Training Union

Mississippi Youth Week Reports

159. SHANNON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Lee Association. Reported by Mrs. W. W. pastor.
160. TUPELO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Lee Association. Officers: Edwin Stafford, Hugh Bowell, Steve Dillard, Bobby Baggett, Emily Stafford, Gayle Long.
161. CENTRAL GOLDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Tishomingo Association. Officers: Jerry Horn, Danny Brown, Judy Patterson, Jimmy Pace, Ken Brown.
162. MORGANTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH, Adams Association. Officers: Peter Scott, Richard Foltenberger, Kenny Boyd, Bobby Keith Smith.
163. HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, Lauderdale Association. Officers: Charles Clegg, Charles Timmons, Jimmy Wall.
164. BRUCE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Carroll Association. Officers: Jack Scarborough, Larry Dean Stewart, Robert Young.
165. WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH, Choctaw Association. Officers: Earl Peoples, L. H. Burris, Jr., Eddie McInire, Martha Lacey.
166. PEAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Lauderdale Association. Officers: Gene May, David Snowden, Jackie Ray Snowden, Beth Pruitt, Barbara Byrd.
167. CLINTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Hinds Association. Buddy Butt, General Chairman.
168. HICKORY BAPTIST CHURCH, Newton Association. Reported by Mrs. J. B. Fanning.
169. PEARSON BAPTIST CHURCH, Rankin Association. Reported by Mrs. Maude Livingston.
170. DEMARAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Calhoun Association. Officers: Charles W. Williams, Eddie Anderson, Andrew Vanlandingham.
171. SHADY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Copiah Association. Officers: Billy Sparkman, Joe Letchworth, Diana Taylor, Connie Lynn Schilling.
172. PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH, Washington Association. Officers: Jack Bridges, Cris Jones, Jimmie Dale Marshall, Tom Jones, Gene Cooper, B. Minter.
173. SHELBY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Bolivar Association. Officers: James Upchurch, Rod Fullilove, Fran Ming, Jim Rose.
174. GORAL SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, Grenada Association. Officers: Goral Givens, Bob Stiles.
175. LEESEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH, Hinds Association. Officers: Harry Shoemaker, Denny Tarash, Bobby Franklin, Gale Parker.
176. HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH, Winston Association. Officers: Harry Kemp, Terry Kemp, Johnnie Lovorn, Madelon Reed, Barbara Smith.
177. MELTON BAPTIST CHURCH, Winston Association. Officers: Thomas Caldwell, Darlene Haggard, Wendell Williamson, Albert Whitehead.
178. NEW LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH, Tishomingo Association. Officers: Shirley Nash, Wayne Thomas, Tommy Markers.
179. RUMBLEY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Marion Association. Officers: Gary Brown, Wood Toler, Tim Bell, Jann Wall, Melinda Cobb.
180. CHERRY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Riverside Association. Officers: William G. Willard, Keith Lunceford, Joan Lunceford, Ellis Joyner.
181. OAK GLEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Pontotoc Association. Officers: Larry Littlejohn, J. D. Bell.
182. FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, Pike Association. Officers: Larry Williams, Nelson Green.
183. BETTER BAPTIST CHURCH, Madison Brown.
184. GOODWILL BAPTIST CHURCH, Marion Association. Officers: Kent Meghee, Bryant Miller, Nolan Broome, Bill Spencer.
185. MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH, Newton Association. Officers: Eddie Oberman, Randal Sanders, Janice Sneed, Vickie Jennings.



NEW BOOK ON WMU WORK TO BE AVAILABLE JUNE 30

A new book to interpret Woman's Missionary Union work in relationship to the total church program will be available June 30. Its title is *The Woman's Missionary Union Program of a Church*. The authors are Marie Mathis, Promotion Division Director of Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, and Elaine Dickson, Assistant to the Promotion Division Director.

In presenting the current concepts of WMU work in a church, the book respects the historical viewpoints of this woman's organization while expressing the WMU program of a church in a new context—a context of cooperative planning and coordinated endeavor. As Alma Hunt, Executive Secretary of WMU, points out in the Introduction, the book reflects the organization's commitment "to cooperative planning which properly relates organizations of the church to work together in harmonious action to help a church fulfill its mission." The book is designed for use by a pastor and church staff, by members of a church council.

Noting that "progress demands new ways," the closing pages point readers to deepened commitment in cooperative labor in order that churches will "do and do what Christ intends."

The *Woman's Missionary Union Program of a Church* (price, 75¢) and a Teacher's Guide (price, 25¢) will be available June 30 at Baptist Book Stores.

as well as by WMU leaders and members.

The book is included in the Church Study Course and will be recommended for WMU mission study in April, May, June, 1967. In addition, *The Woman's Missionary Union Program of a Church* is listed as a part of the Refresher Course for renewing WMU leadership cards of accreditation.

Chapter 1 in *The Woman's Missionary Union Program of a Church* introduces the basic concept that the church is central in all planning and shows how WMU helps a church become aware of its missions responsibilities.

The next three chapters are a clarification of the four tasks which WMU performs for a church. These tasks have to do with teaching-missions, leading participation in missions, conducting special projects, and channeling information.

The final chapter, "Laboring Together," shows how WMU, one part of the total church program, works with the other church program organizations through the church council. The planning, coordinating, and evaluating functions of the WMU council are explained, and the qualities of effective leadership are described.

Noting that "progress demands new ways," the closing pages point readers to deepened commitment in cooperative planning which properly relates organizations of the church to work together in harmonious action to help a church fulfill its mission." The book is designed for use by a pastor and church staff, by members of a church council.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

Belzoni, First	310	81	2
Biloxi, Emanuel	272	106	
Brandon, First	368	155	
Brown, First	614	192	
Cleveland	346	115	
Morrison Chapel	118	75	2
Columbus, First	485	217	2
Crystal Springs, First	499	143	5
Port Gibson	333	104	5
Grenada			
Emmanuel	328	116	1
First	542	136	2
Gulfport, First	452	182	5
Hancock	214	96	
Hattiesburg			
Beacon	38	29	
Central	321	285	10
Main	766	285	5
38th Avenue	206	104	
Woodland Hills	664	112	1
Highland	1068	305	1
Alta Woods	364	181	2
West Jackson	121	52	2
First	107	253	13
Raymond Road	252	91	
Blairwood	313	102	
Colonial Heights	324	154	2
Midway	244	143	4
McDowell Road	56		
Southern Hills			
Calvary			
Main	1298	45	3
Mission	43	35	
Broadmoor	1357	441	2
Daniel Memorial	589	199	2
Hillcrest	521	203	
Southside	325	132	3
Old West	150	89	2
Parkway	907	296	1
Ridgedale	709	224	5
Kosciusko, First			
Main	450	142	
Chapel	20	11	
Paradise	179	82	1
Lakeview	380	176	2
Pine Street	406	161	
Second Avenue	298	117	
Leakesville, First	180	72	10
Long Beach, First			
Main	436	84	
Mission	35	30	
Louisville	153	77	1
Poplar Flat	174	54	
Macon, First			
McComb	162	77	
Locust Street	157	107	
North	230	80	
McLaurin Heights	306	136	3
Leakeview Mission	15		
Meridian New Hope	130	60	3
Person (Rankin)	205	50	
Pearl (Rankin)	334	132	
Petal Harvey	273	70	
Memorial Dr. Man	20		
Main	526	206	1
Mission 36	47	34	
Sanderville	215	117	
Shady Flat	159	65	
Springfield	161	64	
Starkey, First	783	269	1
Sunshine (Rankin)	150	89	
Tupelo, West Jackson	206	115	1
Vicksburg	386	169	3
Howmar Avenue	134	50	
Immanuel	523	184	4
West Point, First			

Belzoni, First	310	81	2
Biloxi, Emanuel	272	106	
Brandon, First	368	155	
Brown, First	614	192	
Cleveland	346	115	
Morrison Chapel	118	75	2
Columbus, First	485	217	2
Crystal Springs, First	499	143	5
Port Gibson	333	104	



DR. WILLIAM R. TOLBERT, left, president of the Baptist World Alliance, shakes hands with the Rev. Stjepan Orcic, pastor of the Baptist church in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, as the two join in breaking ground for the new seminary and church structures in that city. Seen between Dr. Tolbert and Mr. Orcic is Dr. Josip Horak of Zagreb, president of Yugoslavian Baptists. Behind Mr. Orcic, wearing raincoat and holding briefcase is Mr. A. Lehotski, president of the seminary. (EBPS Photo)

GROUND BROKEN FOR YUGOSLAVIAN SEMINARY

The president of the Baptist World Alliance joined with Yugoslavian Baptist leaders in breaking ground for the new seminary and Baptist church in Novi Sad.

Dr. William R. Tolbert of Monrovia, Liberia, the Alliance president and vice-president of the African nation, was also principal speaker for the occasion.

Urban renewal in Novi Sad (population: 150,000) requires that the present seminary and Baptist church be torn down to make room for high rise dwellings. The seminary and church presently occupy separate tracts of land several blocks apart.

The new Baptist center in Novi Sad will bring together the church and seminary in adjacent and connected buildings on the same plot of land. The pastor of the church and the president of the seminary will also have apartments in the four-floor seminary building on the new site.

The seminary construction is costing about \$155,000, according to Mr. Orcic. The Southern Baptist Convention (USA) is supplying \$120,000 and the American Baptist Convention (USA), \$25,000, the pastor said. However with

architect's fees, payment to install utilities, and taxes, the total seminary cost will run to over \$200,000, it was reported.

The 100 - member Novi Sad church, with a \$1,200 budget a year, is giving over \$2,000 toward the construction. Other churches in the country will give about \$1,000. Mr. Orcic pointed out that the churches in Yugoslavia are giving to their utmost ability, their contributions limited by the fact that most of them have been self-supporting for only a very brief time.

The church will seat 160 in its auditorium, and a section which can be used for additional seating or curtained off as wished, will handle another 80 persons. One of the first groups expected to use the church as meeting center will be the 5th Yugoslavian Youth Conference next May 1-4, which will attract up to 1,000 people, Mr. Orcic continued.

Others participating with Dr. Tolbert in the groundbreaking ceremony were Dr. Josip Horak, of Zagreb, president of Yugoslavian Baptists, Mr. Orcic, Mr. Lehotski, and church workers from the eastern part of Yugoslavia. —(EBPS)



Names In The News

Rev. Guy Futral, Sr. has accepted the call to serve as pastor of New Hope Church in Marion county. Dr. Don H. Stewart, Chairman of the Department of Biblical Studies at William Carey College, has been serving as interim pastor since May 1. Rev. Futral assumed his duties as pastor on July 13.

Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, was guest speaker for three chapel services at the LéTourneau plant in Vicksburg Thursday, July 14. These services were at 2:00; 4:00 (in river chapel) and 7:00 p.m. Mr. George Van Egmond, minister of music and education from Vicksburg's First Baptist Church, was soloist on the same program.

Rev. and Mrs. Hardy R. Denham, Jr., of the First Church, Ellisville, left on Monday July 11 for a tour of Europe and the Near East. They will visit England, Italy, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Greece, Switzerland and France, and will be in Bible lands July 20-27. They will return to Mississippi on August 6.

Texas Baptist To Head AMA

DALLAS (EP) — An outstanding Baptist medical doctor, Milford O. Rouse of Dallas, is the new president-elect of the American Medical Association (AMA).

Dr. Rouse will be installed as the 122nd president of the AMA at its convention in Atlantic City in June of 1967. He has been a member of the medical association's policy making House of Delegates since 1953.

Dr. Rouse is a deacon and teacher of a men's Bible class in the Lakeside Baptist Church of Dallas.

He is also a member of the Board of directors for the Baptist Standard, weekly state Baptist newspaper in Texas.

REV. ARLEE EL SPALDING has recently been called to pastor the Fernwood Church, and assumed his duties on May 28. Mr. Spalding has pastored churches in east and middle Tennessee prior to going to Sand Hill Church in Greene County, Mississippi. He served the Greene County Association as Superintendent of Training and as Vice-President of the Pastor's Conference.



Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Webb Joins Staff Of N.C. Church

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Webb have assumed their duties on the staff of First Church, Elkin, N. C.

He will be minister of music. A native of Mississippi, he holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Mississippi College and the Master of Church Music degree from Southern Seminary.

"Mrs. 'Patti' Webb is a native of Georgetown, Kentucky, and holds the Bachelor of Music Education in organ from Georgetown College. In addition to her duties as church organist, she will teach private lessons in organ and piano.

EIGHT PROFESSORS PLAN SEMINARY STUDY LEAVES

LOUISVILLE, KY. (BP) — Eight professors at the Southern Seminary here have been granted sabbatical or study leaves during the 1966-67 academic year.

Three will study at Oxford University in England: E. Glenn Hinson, associate professor of church history; Marvin E. Tate, associate professor of Old Testament interpretation; and E. Jerry Vandaman, associate professor of biblical archaeology.

Harold S. Songer, assistant professor of New Testament interpretation, will study under famed scholar Ernst Käsemann at Tübingen, Germany.

John Carlton, associate professor of preaching, will be at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Ernest J. Loessner, professor of religious education, will study at two campuses of the University of California and be guest lecturer at the Berkeley Divinity School and Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary.

Walter Delamarter, director of social work education, will study in the department of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania in the doctoral program there.

On a six-month study leave, Hugh McElrath, assistant professor of church music, will complete requirements for a doctoral degree at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Returning from 1965-66 sabbatical leaves are Kenneth Chafin, Billy Graham associate professor of evangelism, from Union Seminary in New York; David Mueller, associate professor of Christian theology, from Yale University; William Cromer, assistant professor of religious education, from Florida State University; W. Morgan Patterson, associate professor of church history, from Oxford; Page Kelley, associate professor of Old Testament interpretation, from Harvard; and Miss Elizabeth Hutchens, assistant professor of religious education, from a leave of absence spent at Union Seminary and Columbia University in doctoral study.

The seminary's faculty members are normally granted a year of study every seven years by the trustees. In addition, some who are working on special projects or advanced degrees take study leaves apart from normal sabbatical allowances.



Charles Wayne Smith

Smith Joins Carey Faculty

William Carey College announced today the appointment of Charles Wayne Smith as assistant professor of history.

Smith holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Carey and he will receive the Master's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi at the end of the summer. While at Carey, Smith was a member of Circle K, the Forum, and was listed on the President's List for academic excellence. He was also a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominee. He is now a member of the Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity.

Smith's particular area of study is modern European history. He plans to work toward a doctorate in the field of history.

Southern Baptists, through the Cooperative Program, now support 40 senior colleges, 14 junior colleges, 6 seminaries, 7 academies, 5 Bible schools, and a seminary operated jointly by Southern and National Baptists.

There are about 7,600 Baptists in churches affiliated with the convention, most of them in the two major population centers of Fairbanks and Anchorage.

During the past 12 years, Hunke has served the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention in four positions.

Hunke, who assumes the position Sept. 1, will succeed William H. Hansen, who resigned as the convention's second executive secretary in April to become pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Anchorage.

As executive secretary for Alaska Baptists, Hunke will supervise the cooperative work of 34 Baptist churches and 14 missions in Alaska. He will also edit the convention's monthly publication, the Alaska Baptist Messenger.

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